SERMON FOR "POLISHED PAGANS"

Bishop Vincent Asks Professing Christians

Not to Be Mere Dummies.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 11 .- Many busines

men and society women lack religious prin-

ciple and those who are religious must show

t by their living to avoid being called polished pagans," Bishop John H. Vincent

said to-day in a sermon at the Chautauque

"Religion should never be accounted of

"It is not necessary to be always talking

about it, but it is not a good sign when men

who owe all that is best in their lives to our

Christian civilization give no sign of rever-

nce for Christ and regard for His Church,

but allow even Sabbath days to pass without

religious observance. Especially in portant that cultivated, refined, the really best society' people who make any profession of Christianity at all and who profession of christianity at all and who professions being accounted polished religious observance. Especially is it im

to Get Back.

Syracuse and Utica to make a trip of the

The train left Syracuse at 5 o'clock this

morning and when it pulled out of Utica

it was loaded to the gunwales. On the

way up the lakes the boat got stuck in

train here for home a report reached them

that the locomotive of the little railroad that runs from Old Forge to Fulton Chain which had gone ahead to switch, had been

derailed and that the single track had been

ARRESTED FOR SUNDAY SALE.

Woman Who Sold Handkerch lef for Five

Mrs. Adelaide Mentz, whose husband

has a notion store at 1472 Fifth avenue

was arrested yesterday morning for selling

goods on Sunday. Miss May Lange of 924 Columbus avenue, an agent for the West Side Merchants' Association, said she bought from 'Mrs. Mentz a handkerchief for five cents. The merchants' association, said Miss Lange, was conducting a crusade for the punishment of violators of the Sunday law among shop keepers in order to give clerks one day a week of rest.

in order to give clerks one day a week of rest.

Mrs. Mentz wrapped the handkerchief in a paper bag, but when Detective Nolan of the West 125th street station appeared she snatched it from Miss Lange, the latter said. Mrs. Mentz was released from the station house on bail, but insisted on being arraigned in the night court.

"This case should not have been brought here. It's a case for the morning," said Magistrate Kernochan. He heard it, however, when Nolan said Mrs. Mentz had insisted on coming. She was fined \$3. The Magistrate said that the front door of the shop should not be kept open even for the family, which should arrange to use the hall entrance.

Miss McMillan to Marry British Minister

to Abyssinia.

of the late United States Senator McMillan, has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Amy McMillan, to Lieut.-Col. Sir John Harrington, British Minister to Abyssinia.

The marriage will probably take place at Eagle Head by the Sea in October. The wedding is to be simple, owing to the McMillan family being in mourning.

DETROIT, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. McMillan, widow of the late United States Senator McMillan.

Cents Is Fined \$3

the channel and a delay of an hour resulted When the party was about to board the

viction

Christianity.

of them are still here.

ass importance than business," said Bishop

### YANKELE WRITES A LETTER

DESCRIBING THE BEAUTIES OF STEIN HOUSE AT ARVERNE.

setting Forth That It is as Easy to Get a Week in a Summer Resort Without Paying for It as Any One Could Imagine -Boy's Happy Times in the Country.

STEIN HOUSE, ARVERNE, L. I., August 11, 1907, To Mrs. Shaje Schleifan, Division Street,

New York City: MY RESPECTED MOTHER: I trust that this letter reaches you well, inbeshreer, as it leaves me, unberufen. I hope you shall be always as you are now, that is, well and happy, as I believe you to be. Also I hope that father is feeling all right and that Duvid, Gittel, Rachel, Mosche and the other o my brothers and sisters are well.

t is not so bad down here and what one gos for nothing cannot be sneered at. When I arrived I had no idea that perhaps I could have got accommodations for more than one on the same terms or perhaps Gittel might have come here. Mrs. Stein, the landlady, is not so very agreeable, now that I have been here for almost a week, and I know she will feel better when I leave. However, she ought to feel that she is getting her money's worth, because this now is the only hotel in Arverne where during the week there are any young men older than 15.

Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Stein's sister, told me in New York that if I could get some young men to go down to Arverne that I could have a chance of getting my board and lodging free. So when I got on the train to go to Arverne I looked around. I heard two young men saying they did not know exactly where they were going

You'll excuse me," I said, "but if you are undecided where you should go, the best place is the Stein House. If you don't know where else to go they may be able to put you up there. All Arverne is very much crowded and I don't think you can get a place anywhere else." "How much does it cost a week there?"

I explained that the landlady was a friend of mine and that it could be done cheap. I asked them how much they wanted to pay. They said about \$10 a week. I got

them up to \$11.50 finally and by that time the train was at Arverne. We got off and I told them to wait for a moment, while I asked a man where was the Stein House. Then we all walked over there. It costs 25 cents for a cab and it is only a mile or so. In the front yard there were ten or fifteen

girls all playing croquet. They dropped the sticks they had in their hands when they eaw the two young men with me. There were eight or nine others on the porch and they all sat up from the hammocks where they had been lying to look at the young men. One of them said out loud: "I don't care for people that are so mean that they have to walk from the station.

I turned to her and said: "Better spend 25 cents for cabs when you are old. When you are young it doesn't take 25 cents worth of shoe leather for a walk and the return in health is greater." All she said was "What a disagreeable little boy." Her name I found out was Hannah Schoeps. I have been keeping my two young men away

Mrs. Stein I didn't know. I asked the oung men to stay where they were until could find out if there was room for them. They sat on the porch, talking to each other, and all the girls and the old women and a few old men who were there talked about them. I managed to find Mrs. Stein and told her that I had brought along two young men, at \$11.50 a week.

"You have ruined me!" she cried, and fell into a chair.

"The lowest ever I charge is

They wanted only to pay \$10 at first,"

"That isn't the kind of young men I want," she answered. "They wouldn't get along with the girls here. How much are you going to pay?"

"Mrs. Jacobson said that if I could get young men to come down here I probably wouldn't have to pay anything." I told

Mrs. Stein.
"Oh, no." that will never do." she cried. "That is too much. To get two young men at a loss of \$7 altogether and another one for a complete loss of \$15. Oh, no, that won't do. You'll have to pay something."

"You told Mrs. Jacobson that if you could

get some young men down you wouldn't charge the person who brought them there anything," I said. "A promise is a promise and if you don't hold to it I'll take the young men somewhere else. Then they'll say that they were offered boat board and lodging at your place for \$11.50, and that would go all over Arverne."
"What a chutzpeh you have!" said Mrs.

Stein.

'You'll have the only two young men in all Arverne who are old enough to vote, who stay down the whole week and don't come here merely on Fridays until Monday." I told her.

day," I told her.
"Well, I guess then that it will be all right," The young men were getting very nervous about their chances, because we were away so long. Mrs. Rachel Kirschner, an old so long. Mrs. Rachel Kirschner, an old lady who has been there in the summer for five years because her folks don't want ber home to bother them in the hot weather told Mrs. Sulemith Rosen out loud that it was a good thing that Mrs. Stein was particular about the kind of people she took in, so that the hotel wasn't common. The girls all giggled and smiled and the two

Mrs. Stein was very nice about their rooms. When they started to ask about terms she told them she would arrange that after they had a chance to see the rooms. "I wouldn't want the others to know you are getting it so cheap," she told them. "Only for Yankeli and you wouldn't get that reduction. You are saving \$d each. My regular price is \$17.50."

After they had seen the rooms she went downstairs. "It was pretty hard convincing her that she ought to let you have accommodation that cheap." I told the young men.
"Is that right?" they asked.

Yes, and I came pretty near losing all chance for you. She said it would ruin her reputation if ever it came out how cheap you got the rooms. But I told her that you wouldn't be likely to tell of it around re, because every one else is paying more of course I could tell any one I met elieve me because they saw me bring you And Mrs. Stein did not tell me not A girl like that Hannah Schoeps would let it be known everywhere," I told

The two young men talked for a minute or so together and then one of them came to me and said, "If you won't say anything about it, we'll each give you 50 cents."

Make it a dollar apiece," I said, "and it will be all right."

They didn't want to do that, but finally agreed to give me each \$5 cents. So I have the \$2 from Hyman Goodman and \$1.70 from the young men. For aking myself handy around the house the stein says she will pay my carfare oth ways. So I am likely to come home the more money than if I had worked a week for it. Vacations are great fun.

The table here is not very good. All the old ladies sit around in the day time and they abuse the food. But they can't eat it and I can. But I don't like it. If they had teeth they wouldn't want to eat it. Mrs. Stein says that if the food is good enough for her it is good enough for any one. But she doesn't eat at the same table with the boarders.

with the boarders.

Except for the food and the flies and mosquitoes and the heat, it is as nice here as in New York.

Mrs. Rosa Stern and Mrs. Hester Jacobs.

two of the old women here, had a fight yesterday. Both of them wanted the biggest chair on the porch. They both got out on the porch at the same time and Mrs. Stern, who is lame, lost the chair. Mrs. Stern and her two daughters sat near all the morning telling about how sick Mrs. Stern was and what a shame it was that big healthy woman should not have pity on her. Mrs. Jacobs has one daughter and she told her out loud that women who were slok shouldn't come to a summer place and be a burden on the others who were trying to enjoy themselves.

All the men are down here from the city to-day and the girls are having some fun Rowman of Dallas. Pa., which, he insisted.

All the men are down here from the city to-day and the girls are having some fun going around. There are many engaged girls here and they show off their rings before those who aren't engaged. Flossy is always telling about what a fine fellow her Milton is and comparing him to Leah's Able, much to the disadvantage of that young man. And all the mothers of the engaged girls tell how much money the sons-in-law to be have. It is very pleasant. One of the little girls here tells me that she would like to go out for a ride down to the beach and would like to go away for a day on a trip like that. I think she would like me to spend a lot of money, for she is all the time telling me how the boys up home in the city take her out everywhere. I told her that it is too bad she don't get some of the boys down here.

I am coming home to-morrow morning to go back to work.

Therefore I will close, hoping that you still are in good health and that you and my father and all are enjoying yourselves.

still are in good health and that you and my father and all are enjoying yourselves. YANKELÉ.

#### CUTTING DOWN THE COAL BILLS. U. S. Experts Going to Test Eastern and Southern Fuels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The fuel testing plant of the United States Geological Survey will begin on August 15 a series of experiments on Eastern, and Southern coals that may be of far reaching importance to the Government and to the people in general

For two years the plant was in operation at St. Louis and so astonishing were the results toward preventing the waste of the fuel resources of the country that Congress ordered the work continued at Norfolk. Already the Government experts connected with the plant have indicated the possibility of saving 10 per cent. of the country's coal bill each year-the sum of \$460,000,000—through increased efficiency in burning coal. Now the fuels of the East and South are to be tested under the steam boiler in the gas producer and gas engines and by briquetting, in the hope that this saving may be further demonstrated.

The law under which the fuel testing plant is to be operated contemplates two classes of work increasing efficiency and preventing waste in the utilization of the fuel resources of the country and testing coals that are used by the Government Perhaps the most important tests will be those comparing the amount of power obtained from a certain amount of coa under the steam boiler and in the gas producer. The gas enigne has demonstrated in former tests its ability to do from two to nearly three times as much work with a pound of coal as the steam engine.

Prof. Robert H. Fernald of St. Louis. engineer in charge of the gas produces tests, will continue the experiments with the 235 horse-power gas engines which have been installed in the plant. The comparative utility of slack coals, culm, lignite and even peat will be determined, for the tests made will show just what all these poorer

Prof. L. P. Breckenridge, engineer in charge of the steam engineering division of the survey, will endeavor to increase the efficiency of the steam boiler. There will also be a series of experiments tending to show just what is necessary to burn coals without smoke. The results will be important not only to the Government but to every city in the country that is fighting the smoke evil.

A considerable portion of the fuel testing plant is to be given over to testing fuels for the navy, and the entire briquetting plant will be at its service.

Distillers Allege That Money Borrowed for Schools Can't Otherwise Be Paid. ATLANTA, Aug. 11.-Grabfelder & Co., distillers, of Louisville, Ky., have filed suit in the United States Circuit Court praying that the authorities of the town of Barnesville, Pike county, be enjoined from closing the municipal dispensary before the State prohibition 'aw, passed by the present Legislature, goes into effect on

January 1, 1908. Recently the people of Pike county voted. 1,240 to 89, to abolish the Barnesville dispensary, and under the local option law this would operate to close the dispensary

this would operate to close the dispensary in thirty days.

But Grabfelder & Co. allege that some months ago they loaned Barnesville \$20,000 for school purposes on a contract by which the town was to buy liquor for the dispensary from Grabfelder & Co. and also to repay the loan at the rate of \$1,000 a month, including interest. The distillers allege that \$11,000 is still unpaid and that if the dispensary is closed in accordance with the recent vote the town will be deprived of its principal source of revenue and will be unable to repay the loan. For this reason Grabfelder & Co. pray the Federal court to force the town to continue in the liquor business untils profit of \$14,000 has been made. The distillers also ask that Barnesville be forced to continue to buy has been made. The distillers also ask that Barnesville be forced to continue to buy liquor from them. A hearing on the pe-tition has been fixed for next Thursday.

#### QUARTZ NOT TO BE DESPISED. We Quarried Nearly Quarter Million's Worth in 1906.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Quartz, most abundant of all the minerals, occurs in so great variety of form and is utilized commercially in so many different ways that the statistics of its annual production prepared by the United States Geological Survey are discussed in an advance chapter from the report on "Mineral Resources of the United States" for 1906, prepared by Edson S. Bastin.

According to Mr. Bastin the production of quartz in the United States in 1906 amounted to 41,314 short tons of the crude amounted to 41,314 short tons of the crude material, valued at \$37,632, and 25,383 short tons of ground quartz, valued at \$205,380, a total of 66,697 short tons, valued at \$243,012. These figures do not represent the entire amount of quartz and flint consumed for for flint was imported to the value

At present commercial feldspar is quar-ried in Maine, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Texas and Minnesota, and the total production in 1906 amounted to 39,976 short tons of crude feldspar, valued at \$132,843, and 32,880 short tons of ground feldspar, valued at \$268,888; a total production of 72,656 short tons, valued at \$401,531.

The use of the mineral is increasing and the domestic supply is supplemented by large importations from Ontario, Canada.

# A WEDDING ALLOWED.

Ellis Island Wouldn't Let Englishwomap In Without Guarantees.

Miss Louise Lyne of Hull, England, a second cabin passenger by the Cunard liner Etruria, was held up by an immigration inspector yesterday, pending production of proof of her declaration that she had of proof of her declaration that she had come here to marry Frederick Gakland, a young English engineer employed in the Belmont tunnel. Frederick greeted his sweetheart at the pier and showed a written assurance from a Long Island City clergyman that Miss Lyne and the engineer were going to get married. The inspector was satisfied and the pair went away together, and got married in the afternoon.

Bowman of Dallas, Pa., which, he insisted, is near Trucksville, which in turn adjoins some other place, rang a new change on the Seeing New York industry yesterday afternoon by getting away with the feat of taking his bride of twenty-eight hours on a seeing Chinatown trip while seated on a roll-top desk that had no other running gear near it except an electric fan at each of the four

Never would this, the first trip of its kind in history, have seen the light of print were it not that a reporter while passing the booking office of one of the sightseeing companies near Madison Square about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon caught a glimpse what was going on back of a swaying vindow shade. The glad sight of a young man wearing new patent leather shoes that hurt and a neat gray derby hat surmounting a suit of artificial black clothes trimmed with braid and seated on the rolltop beside a young woman in a gray goingway suit under a lid crowded with pink blue, yellow and light green roses suggested possibilities. Naturally the only thing to do do was to pray for admittance and

espectfully inquire how about it. Gladly did Dick Herlihy, the star sighteeing lecturer, who says he is known to the small boys along his megaphone route as Hot Air Dick, tell immediately not only how the odd trip on the desk came about, but with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey he added details of the charming romance of the blushing bride and bridegroom from

ealors fights about the actual birthplace of Hot Air Dick that constantly are going or petween Dallas and Trucksville, but it seems that as each claims the honor of having produced him they are always scrapping over it as if they were Camden and Philadelphia or Minneapolis and St. Paul. As a matter of fact Hot Air Dick, the greatet megaphone artist in America and dean of the profession, says he was born on the dividing line.

He hurried away from Pennsylvania as oon as he had reached the age of reason and came to New York, and after trying many things be and Edward Samborn, now manager of the rubberneck plant with which Hot Air Dick is connected, saw a great light and invented the sight seeing industry. Trucksville, Dallas and Dick now point with pride to the fact that he scheme is being imitated all over the country and that Dick, in return for his oright thought, is now permittled by the parent company that owns the omnibus autos to be the flossiest and highest paid eturer behind a megaphone

When Hot Air Dick saw the new Mrs Chauncey and her husband from Backhome wander into the office yesterday afternoon you might think from his joyous yelp that he was standing on the bow of his rubber neck wagon careening down Broadway and had just caught a glimpse of Richard Harding Davis, William Jennings Bryan and Tony Pastor coming along the street arm in arm, followed by Oliver Herford and Finley Peter Dunne. To come to Manhattan to see the island on Dick's crowded cart is as much a part of a Dallas or Trucksville wedding ceremony as paying he dominie his fee, and, as Dick says, he is

able to keep in touch with Backhome.

But Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey's visit yester-day was the first intimation Hot Air Dick had got, he said, of the news that's stirring all Luzerne county the past week; that Chauncey Bowman, the genial bookkeeper in Ryman's sawmill, Dallas, led to the altar in Ryman's sawhin, and the sawhin at high noon Saturday Miss Regina Edna Boyle, the young and gifted daughter of Squire Fisher Boyle, amid an outpouring of fashion that filled every seat in the Methodist Church. The bride, the bridegroom and Hot Air Dick were chucking joyous fits of reunion yesterday afternoon and Dick was saving again and again, "Well, Bowwas saving again and again," was saving again and again, "Well, Bow-man, how'd you ever get up the nerve after all these years," when along came the first cloud to cast a shadow upon the bridal trip Dick remarked to the brideand bridegroom

Dick remarked to the brideand bridegroom that on the Chinatown trip to-night he would see that they got prize seats right next to Chauffeur Billy Smith—better known along the route as Smitty.

Chauncey replied that, as he had to get back to his desk at Ryman's sawmill early Tuesday morning he and the youthful Mrs. Chauncey must take the Sunday night rubberneck cruise or not at all. Dick explained with shaky voice that the auto doesn't get under way on Sunday nights. When the black truth was out bride and

silence.

"Smitty!" yelled Hot Air Dick, king of the barkers, "approach me." Smitty dropped his Sunday papers and came from the inner office with alacrity and stood at attention. "I've got an idea, Smitty," explained Dick. "First help me get the rolltop desk out to the middle of the floor. Now put electric fans on the floor, one at each corner of the desk," continued Hot Air Dick the imaginative, "and turn on the juice. On our right, Smitty, we have a bunch of photographs of all the places we point out on the meg rides. Place 'em around the room in their regular order.

order.
"Climb on the dashboard of the desk,
Smitty, and hold the letterpress on your Smitty, and noid the letterpress on your lap for steering gear. Chauncey, you and Regina climb up on the desk and—no, use the ladder to go up in the real way. Move over a bit, Regina, and make room for me. Ready, Smitty? Start the fans so they make a noise like a can of gasolene. Let 'er go!'

er go!"
The fans whizzed merrily. Smitty turned The fans whizzed merrily. Smitty turned the letterpress wheel sharply to avoid running into a Morris chair hansom and Regina gasped and grabbed Chauncey tighter. And then she closed her eyes so that she could believe it all the better, and now Hot Air Dick began to explain in an unofficial way and without the aid of his megaphone that they were rounding the cowcatcher of the Flatiron and beginning the cruise down Broadway toward the open sea. When the rolltop desk was supposed to When the rolltop desk was supposed to have rounded the Flatiron safely time was taken to permit Smitty to pull down the shades further and turn on the electric 

on the grandest and most picturesque tour of one of the most interesting sections of the greatest city in the grandest country on God's green footstool. I hand the yaps that first to get 'em impressed and it takes their minds off the fact that the pavement between here and Union Square is rotten. Open your eyes, Regina, and watch the photographs along the wall.

"On our right, ladies and genta we now

"On our right, ladies and gents, we now see the lights of the Broadway Central Hotel, the great scene of the famous shooting of Jim Fisk by Ed Stokes and a lot of dope about the shooting and a swell line of talk about how Stokes was the first man the seeper the death reality on account of

of talk about how Stokes was the first man to escape the death penalty on account of mazooma. Now, ladies and gents, we have reached the Cable Building, which was the cable power house before the power was changed to electricity. Electric power was substituted in 36 hours at a cost of \$36,000,000, or \$1,000,000 an hour; and they think I'm a liar but it's on the level.

"Now we are turning left into Canal street—twist the wheel, Smitty—and here's where I get my first laugh from the yaps. I'm handing them a handsome line of dope about the time the Dutch canal beats and schooners crossed through the canal here from river to river. Then I pull this one: 'The schooners that cross the Canal street bar now are a different kind, good people.' Say, it's a scream. The street was filled

#### in about eighty years ago, I say, so the yars won't notice that the pavement is on BOYS START THEIR OWN BANK

Hot Air Dick, absorbed in his art, sud-Hot Air Dick, absorbed in his art, suddenly noticed for the first time that Regina was in the threes of something and that Chauncey was pounding her lovingly on the back to bring her to. That jest about the schooners was too much for the young bride. When she came around at last and got her breathers going with a wild scream of laughter Hot Air Dick promised to give more warning thereafter before springing an especially good wheeze.

As the rolltop desk rumbled down Centre street and the fans slowed down and stopped in front of the Tombs Dick gathered himself together to begin the master effort DEPOSITS ROSE FROM \$40 TO \$160 IN A SINGLE DAY.

Youngsters Propose to Do a Legitimate Banking Business Only -- Will Make Time Loans on Collateral at Reasonable Rates -To Pay Interest on Time Deposits

The Municipal Bank of the Boys' Republic, the newest bank in Manhattan, opens for business this morning at Broadway and 150th street. It is part of the economic system of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, and was started with the idea of showing some 360 boys connected with the institution that a penny saved is a

in front of the Tombs Dick gathered himself together to begin the master effort of his speech. It begins with the childhood of Harry Thaw and in time works up to the shooting. Most of the testimony of the trial followed, with the exception of the hypothetical question, and soven into the most pathetic part of all is a flash of genius about the Tombs being the city's leading hotel and so well conducted that the guests can't bear to leave it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman had to climb down to the floor' when the photographs of Chinatown were reached, because every It used to be that Supt. Teller of the asylum took care of the boys' money, 50 cents, maybe, for one; a dollar for another, of Chinatown were reached, because every one is conducted around Chinatown afoot and in some cases as much as \$5 for the pluas messengers, newsboys or office boys, but the greater part of them get money from friends or relatives. They spent with the freedom of capitalists, drawing on the caretaker whenever they needed candy or gimeracks of one kind or another. and no amount of advice as to the wisdom of saving had much effect.

of Chinatown were reached, because every one is conducted around Chinatown afoot on the real trips. From the pictures of the Joss house, the Chink theatre and the chop suey restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were led over to the steam radiator that held a picture of Steve Brodie's, where Dutch Annie and a person named Blink dance together for the rubbernecks every night. Smitty impersonated Dutch Annie and Hot Air Dick played the part of Blink to show the Bowmans to what heights of art Bowery spieling can reach. Then all climbed up on the desk again and the rolltop trundled up the Bowery and through Twentieth street back to Broadway so that it would pass the house where President Roosevelt was born—the most interesting spot to the newly married on the route, next to Steve Brodie's.

"I cut out a lot of the hot air to-day." Dick explained when the Flatiron was reached again and Regina was coming down from the rolltop by way of the ladder, flicking imaginary dust from her gown during the descent. "Half the gas I hand 'em is to make 'em better acquainted. Then Harry Shapiro, who is president of the boys' republic, a financier and politician of 15, conceived the notion of starting a bank that all the boys would be during the descent. "Half the gas I hand 'em is to make 'em better acquainted. Sometimes I have a load of stiffs aboard till one man finds out that the man next to him is an Eagle or an Elk, and so on, and then the yaps loosen. But I don't have to make you acquainted with Regina, eh, Chauncey? Holy cat! you've been going together since—hera, quit it. Come on with us, Smitty. I'm now going to blow for four clam chowders."

starting a bank that all the boys would be interested in, and the scheme met with the approval of the directors and the super-intendent of the home. He proposed that the boys deposit their money in a regular bank in which they themselves would have a direct interest, buying stock, electing their own officers and directors and sharing in the profits. The idea made a hit, and every one of the 360 boys in the home at 150th street and Broadway was eager to have an interest in the bank.

At the last meeting of the citizens of the republic, young Shapiro was elected president of the bank and David Nussbaum, comptroller of the republic, was elected cashier. David Stein, whose years are 14, aspired to the honor of managing the bank, but Shapiro, having originated the scheme, took the plum. None of the officers, however, will get a salary and none of them is bonded. Their word of honor is taken merely that they will direct the bank honestly and as capably as they know how. A set of rules and by-laws has been drawn up for the guidance of the officers and the depositors.

Last Saturday the total capital of the

depositors.

Last Saturday the total capital of the Boys' Municipal Bank was a few cents less than \$40. Yesterday made a big difference

than \$40. Yesterday made a big difference in the young concern's showing The friends and parents of the boys who visited the asylum and heard about the plan to make the boys save money of their own free will went down into their pockets and by presents to the boys added about \$120 to the bank's deposits, an increase of about 300 per cent. and a showing that any big financial institution downtown would be tickled to make over night.

There is absolutely no compulsion on the boys to deposit their money in the bank and there is nothing to prevent them drawing out if they want to at any time, but all of 10 cents to the capitalist with \$5 to his account deposited their funds eagerly and pledged themselves to let it stay. The superintendent has offered a prize to the depositor whose account shows the greatest depositor whose account shows the greatest percentage of increase in a year The Boys' Municipal Bank hopes to make

money, as the prospectus states, "by doing a legitimate banking business" If boys need small amounts of cash for a proper purpose and the right sort of security behind them they will get the advance a

feesion of Christianity at all and who protest against being accounted polished pagans should conform to a religious programme of life.

"Of all the public advertising devices of our times perhaps the most pitiful is the millionaire dummy, with its expressionless features and corpselike pose, an utterly deaf, dumb and dead thing, wearing the fashionable garb of the living society of the day, having that modern feature and nothing, else. Professing Christians may be such dummies.

"Religious talk may be little else but cant. Religion has no place for morbid, introspective analysis of one's feelings, or the threadbare recitals of spasmodic rapture of ten or fifteen years ago. Ritualistic conformities and conventionalities or evangelistic fervors cannot be subbehind them they will get she advance at a small rate of interest. In case the bank makes money it will pay depositors a little for the use of their money.

Its banking hours will be an hour and a half a day two days in the week.

"Of course," said President Shapiro yesterday, "if any real grown up capitalist wants to come along and deposit \$5,000 or \$10,000 with our institution he will be as welcome as gingerbread, and what's more welcome as gingerbread, and what's more I'll bet we would take care of his money safer than a whole lot of other banks would." or evangelistic fervors cannot be substituted for Christianity.

"Many people allow the refinements or conflicts of life to blunt their moral convictions. Many business men and society. Meanwhile the boy lawyers of the institu-tion can occupy themselves in finding out whether or not they can lawfully call their

TRAGIC DEATH OF TOOTSIE

women have a programme for everything but the personal spiritual life. We need a religion that is good, not just for Sunday. The modern literary and critical study of the Bible is one of God's ways of vitalizing And the Arrest and Release of the Owner of Dog Present When Cat Was Killed.

Rainbow. Jr., and his master were ar-ADIRONDACKS EASY TO GET TO, rested yesterday pending an investigation into the death of Tootsie, a tiger cat owned But Here's What Befell Some Folks Trying by Mrs. Metzger of 235 East Fifty-ninth street. It was about 6 o'clock yesterday OLD FORGE, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- About 650 morning when the cat's owner went out excursionists who came here to-day from to the corner to get the Sunday paper and pussy went along as usual. On the Fulton Chain of Lakes had the time of way back Tootsie met another cat. their lives to-night in getting home. Some

Edward Storrs of 315 East Sixtieth street came along with his fancy English buil terrier. Storrs says he thinks a lot of his dog, which is by Rainbow, a pedigreed dog Rainbow, Jr., started in to mix it up with the two cats and three other dogs

with the two cats and three other dogs that happened by joined in.

Late sleepers on the block were aroused and poked their heads out of the windows to see what the disturbance was. When the fight was over there was a dead cat in the street, and Mrs. Metzger said it was Tootsie. She was angry over the death of her pet and called Policeman Short from the corner and asked him to arrest Storrs and his terrier. The two were taken to the Fast Sixty-seventh street station and then the man was taken to the Yorkville police the man was taken to the Yorkville police

derailed and that the single track had been completely blocked.

The excursionists piled out of the cars and made a rush on the Forge House for food and rooms. The hotel was crowded, but many succeeded in getting dinner. They camped on lawns until it was announced that a special train would take them to Utica and Syracuse from Fulton Chain. The cat's owner did not appear in court.
The dog's owner declared that some other
dog did the killing. The policeman couldn't
say which dog killed the cat, so the prisoner was discharged and was told he could
say the terrier back to the station them to Utica and Syracuse from Fulton Chain. A rush was then made for the only busses doing business, and they were soon full to the top.

Those who could not get aboard were forced to walk the two miles to Fulton Chain. They started out two abreast singing songs and indulging in all sorts of pranks. The track was not cleared until after midnight. get his terrier by going back to the station.

Wm. Hamilton Russell's Funeral To-day. The funeral of William Hamilton Russell, who died in France three weeks ago, will take place this afternoon from the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Bishop Greer will conduct the services. The pallbearers will be: Charles A. Peabody, F. Delano-Weeks, Frederick H. Allen, Douglas Robinson, Percy, R. Pyne, B. Aymar Sands, Col. J. Hollis Wells, W. Barclay Parsons and F. W. Winterburg.

Fire on a Recreation Pier.

Fire started yesterday afternoon on the roof of a double deck wooden recreation pier in the Hudson River at the foot of Seventh street, Hoboken. Several hundred persons who were fishing and otherwise taking life easy on the pier scattered to the land. The city firemen put out the blaze with extinguishers. The damage

New Slavonian Church in Bayonne. The Rev. Father Seccora, pastor of St. Joseph's Slavonian Catholic Church, Bayonne, has purchased fifteen lots at Avenue E and Twenty-fifth street and will build a new church, which will cost \$50,000. The parishioners are all working people

#### OBITUARY.

Hugh G. Holmes, 86 years old, of Belleville, N. J., died on Saturday night from injuries received last Tuesday. Mr. Holmes was known as the only Mayor of Belleville. In 1874 Mr. Holmes and others succeeded in obtaining legislation changing the town to a city and he was elected Mayor. Two years later the city charter was withdrawn. In the '50s he was secretary of the Belleville Steamboat Company, which went out of business in 1859. In 1860 Holmes bought a steamboat and besides carrying passengers and freight he transported the members of the Belleville Military Society in war times to its parade grounds. After the war closed he forwarded his bill to the United States Government for this service, but it never was paid. Mr. Holmes was a large property owner in Belleville. He was a charter member of Belleville Lodge, F. and A. M., which was organized half a century ago.

# The Wanamaker Store.

Store Closes at 5 P. M.

Saturdays at 12.0'Clock.

Wanamaker's Is Always Comfortable

IF you have shopping to do on a hot Summer day, you want to go to the store that is large and roomy, where aisles are wide and the ventilation the best possible. This great thirty-two acre store with its two large buildings does not require the public to work its way through congested aisles and narrow passage ways. Shopping is as nearly perfect as is possible, and by coming here you avoid the usual worries and vexations that go with ordinary shopping.

You can spend a restful hour in the Auditorium, listening to the Organ and the wonderful Auxetophone.

It is cool by natural as well as artificial ventilation.

The coolest and airiest eating place in New York City is the Wanamaker Restaurant up on the Ninth floor of the New Building.

An interesting experience on a hot day is a visit to the Cold Fur Storage Vault, where you can throw on a fur garment and spend a few minutes in the freezing atmosphere. Visitors are always welcome.

## Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Scarfs, 65c

This is a fine collection of beautiful Summer Scarfs composed of small lots from our own regular stocks. The silks are handsome Louisines and foulards, all of which were imported. The styles include French Four-in-hand, open-end Four-in-hand and folded squares. Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Scarfs, now 65c each. Main Alsle, New Building.

> Years of Know How and Months Of Hard Work Are Back of This

## August Furniture Sale At Wanamaker's

It takes knowledge, experience, skill and HARD WORK to produce something that will stand out head-and-shoulders above the achievements of contemporary effort.

Advertising buncombe won't make an August Furniture Sale. Fictitious valuations and false reduction statements won't accomplish the result.

The offering of trashy furniture at small prices is a poor sub-

To be able to place on sale upward of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' worth of good and fine Furniture at decisive reduction from the real value IS A TREMENDOUS ACHIEVEMENT.

And yet, many a thumb-nail effort, with less than five thousand dollars' worth of furniture, is trumpeted forth as the greatest offering of the age-to catch your money before you get to Wanamaker's and see the real thing.

See these magnificent and exhaustive August stocks; consider how many great factories the furniture has come from. See the elegant pieces, and the simple pieces-the infinite variety that meets all wishes-and marvel at the work that has been necessary -the great trade battles that had to be won-to produce a great August Furniture Sale WORTHY OF WANAMAKER'S.

And who profits by this tremendous trade effort? We do a splendid furniture business in an otherwise dull

YOU get a third to a half more furniture than you could otherwise buy for the money you pay. We couldn't bring these thousands of housekeepers here in

August, and sell them so many hundreds of carloads of furniture if the benefits were not REAL, and the economies very great. COME AND SEE. You owe it to yourself and the money-

earner TO DO THAT.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

**BEGINNING THIS MORNING** 

.The Clearance Sale of

# Two Garment Suits for Men at \$12.50

Former Prices \$18.00 and \$20.00

Our intent to make the clearance absolute is demonstrated by the almost extraordinary price reductions. In fabrics and tailoring the garments more than justify the former prices.

TROPICAL WORSTEDS. FLANNELS. WOOL CRASHES QUARTER LINED WITH MOHAIR

# Smith, Gray & Co.

Broadway & Warren Street, NEW YORK, Broadway & 31st Street. Broadway & Bedford Av.,

BROOKLYN,

Fulton St. & Flatbuch Av.

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